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PRES. NIMICK TALKS ABOUT ROWE.

Denny Bros. Resolve to Sell Some Valuable

GENERAL SPORTING NEWS OF THE DAY

Horses.

Hattie Lewis' efforts to defeat Elsa Von Blumen in the female bicycle race simply had hundreds of Pittsburgers wild with excitement last evening. Each day Miss Lewis' supporters show up in the Grand Central Rink in increased numbers, and now it seems to hundreds who patronize the contest a struggle between a "Pitts girl" and another who has no claims on Pittsburg at all. Partisan feeling ran exceedingly high among the immense crowd last evening, and the large number of ladies present manifested their feelings of favoritism as heartily as the gentlemen, Certainly the audiences so far have been of a kind that have never been seen at regular sporting events in this city. The apparent cause of this is the gentility and honesty of the

Now that the race is so near a finish and Miss Lewis is still in front she is being given enquets are concerned. Anything that she de res in the way of stimulants is presented to

her by friends who want to see her win. MUST HAVE A PAIR SHOW. There has been considerable "kicking" in her behalf also. It has been claimed that her score has not been kept correctly. The management, however, emphatically denied last night that anything unfair had been done to her either in score keeping or anything else. A number of her friends however, kept tab on the scoreboard all day yesterday, and will do so to-day. The members of the Hope Bicycle Club have already collected \$40 towards buying a andsome medal for her whether she wins or loses. She will be presented with the medal

this evening and if she wins she will undoubtedly be worth it. It may interest the public to know that considerable betting has taken place on the result. Last evening particularly, numerous bets were made at even money that Miss Lewis beats Miss Von Blumen. The latter's manager, however, is confident that his representative will win. Speaking tail by it is extremely difficult to tell which of them will win. Miss Von Blumen probably never role barder in her life than she did resterday, and she could not gain a lap on the Pittsburger as long as the latter remained on the track. Miss Lewis, however, has had little or no experience in the six-day contests, nor any contests at all for that matter, and was compelled to take more rests that her older

During these rests, short as they were, Miss Von Blumen made the most of them, and steadily gained. As a result, about 9 o'clock last evening Miss Lewis' lead had been reduced to a few lans below seven miles.

Blumen. By some it was thought that this was a move on the part of Miss Oakes to weary Miss Lewis, and thereby help Miss Von Blumen, or twice, but in response to advice she, by ex-traordinary effort, drew out and went to the front smid the most deafening cheers. The audience really seemed to go wild. Miss Lewis certainly proved herself a stayer during that spurt. Miss Oakes was still suffering from the effects of her injured side, but she rode well for two hours, and yet she did not gain more than a lap or so on Miss Lewis.

Whether or not Miss Lewis wins the race she has proven herself a great rider. She has much to gain if she wies as she will defeat pro-fessionals who have long been in the frontrank. This will certainly give her reputation enough to travel as a female blcyclist. With a few more months' practice she will undoubtedly be one of the best female riders in the country in a long race. If she can stay on the track to-day as long as Miss Von Blumen she will prob-ably win. The finish, however, will be a close

one curer way.

Miss Von Blumen did not leave the track
from 7 o'clock until 11 o'clock, and she was,
indeed, weary when assisted off her machine.
Following was the score at 11 o'clock.

Miles. 4 Miss Jessie Oakes...... 5 Miss Eisa von Blumen

AN IMPORTANT SALE. Denny Bros. Will Dispose of Some of Their

Valuable Stock. The Denny Bros. have resolved to dispose with part of their valuable breeding stock which has made Morningside Farm famous throughout the State. The reason of this resolve is that the stock is becoming too large for

their establishment. Among other horses to be sold is the 5-yearold stallion Ossidean, by Hambrino. Ossidean made 2:22 in a private trial when a four-year-old, and is a valuable borse. He will certainly get considerably below the 30 mark. A brood by Red Wilkes will also be sold, together with two more brood mares by Harry Clay and Dictator respectively. Breeding of this kind will certainly attract attention. The horses will be sold at Kellog's New York sale.

Thinks Well of New York. NEW YORK, January 4.- Danny Richardson, the clever little second base man of the New York Club, arrived in the city yesterday. He said that it was just possible that he would sign a New York contract before he went home but he had not come here for that pur-pose, for there was enough time between now and spring. Danny is connected with a large Elmira business house and is here to buy goods. In regard to the next season, he thinks goods. In regard to the next season, he thinks that the New Yorks have by far the best chance for the championship. He was not at all afraid of the Boston team, especially if Mike Kelly is made manager. The team is strong enough individually, and if they would play together would make a good showing, but the trouble was that Kelly would not enforce the proper distribution.

A Shooting Experiment.

PHILADELPHIA, January 4.- The novelty of shooting clay pigeons by calcium light was sucensoung may pigeons by calcium ight was suc-cessfully performed at the Gentlemen's Driving Park last night night by R. T. Clayton, of Taynaqua, and S. B. Vandegrift, of this city. The match between the marksmen began by daylight in the afternoon and consisted of 15 single birds and 5 pairs of doubles for \$50 a side. Fully 300 lovers of the sport went to the park to witness the contest. The match was a tie, each man breaking 24 out of 25.

Hamilton Likely to Disband. HAMILTON, ONT., January 4.-It is quite certain that Hamilton will not be represented in the International League next season. Marr Phillips and Mickey Jones were given their re-Philips and mickey Jones were given their re-lease yesterday, and Phillips was at once signed by Rochester. The business men falled to respond to the call for funds, and the directors decided they would not take more re-sponsibility on themselves, so the team had to

Wants to Wrestle. A young man named Gus Hall has arrived in the city from New York. He is a catch-ascatch-can wrestler, and when in condition weighs about 185 pounds. He desires a match with some local man of his weight. A sporting man who knows him declares that he is not a "ringer." It is likely that he can secure a match with Ed. Reilly.

PHILADELPHIA, January 4.—George Hagan and Jack Conley, middle-weight pugilists of this city, fought to a finish last night near Wilmington, Del. The fight was a severe one. Hagan knocked his opponent out in the seventh round. The purse offered was \$300.

St. Louis Strengthens Its Infield From th

Washington's Extra Players. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. St. Louis, January 4.-Chris Von der Ahe, Sullivau, special ambassador of the Washing-ton club, to dispose of its invoice of extra class A players, came to an understanding to-day, and Fuller, the short-stop, was sold, and will next year attempt to strengthen what has for hext year attempt to strengthen what has for three seasons been the weak spot in the Browns' infield. The price paid for Fuller's release is \$700. Washington's first price was \$800. Chris offered \$500, Washington dropped to \$700, and Chris came up to \$800, and there they stuck for a week while Ted ran up to Minneapolis and St. Paul. When Chris saw Washington had made its final drop he came to terms.

to terms.

Sullivan says Fuller will play a better game for the Browns than Ward will for Washington, next year. He says all that made Fuller play so poorly the latter part of last season was that his system was full of malaria. Sullivan left to-night for Columbus to try to dispose of Widner, Donnelly and Daly.

WILL PLAY BARKER.

James Reed Expects a Match With the American Champion Shortly. Mr. James Reed, the local checker player, has definitely resolved to locate in Chicago for at least 12 months. During a conversation

yesterday, he said: "I must go to Chicago as soon as possible to take charge of the Checker Review. Mr. take charge of the Checker Review. Mr. Hefter, my partner, has other business to attend to and I must go and relieve him."

Speaking of the international championship match now going on between Smith and Barker, Mr. Reed said: "Barker is a sure winner, and I don't think be will get any more matches in England. When he beats Smith there is nobody else who will play him. I think, therefore, he will be home again in the early part of February. He will be willing to play exhibition games in England, but to do so he demands expenses for himself and his brother. No club will do that. I don't think that any match is likely for Barker except with me. I am willing to play him, and when he returns I think a match will be made between us."

Efforts are being made to have another local Efforts are being made to have another local ournament next April. Between now and hen it is expected that a club will be organ-zed and rooms engaged on Fifth avenue.

HE IS NOT WORRYING.

President Nimick Thinks Detroit Will No Give Rowe His Release. During a conversation yesterday afternoon President Nimick said that he was not at all

worrying himself about the Rowe matter. He and that his common sense will prevent him going contrary to any agreement with the Na-tional League. Of course I do not for a motional League. Of course I do not for a mo-ment think that Detroit will give White and Rowe their releases. Detroit can get \$4.000 from us for Rowe, and certainly that amount of money is worth getting. But President Sterns will act in good faith to us just as we propose to do with him. It will do no harm to allow the Rowe matter to rest. There is plenty of time to arrange everything before next April."

KILRAIN AND SULLIVAN.

They Will Meet at Toronto Monday to Sign Articles for a Fight. BUFFALO, January 4.-Kilrain and Mitchell rave a sparring exhibition here to night. There were some hisses and cries for Sullivan. "Parson" Davies, the manager, announced that Sullivan and Kilrain would meet in Toronto on Monday morning to draw up articles of agree-ment for a fight for the championship and \$10,-000 a side.

Trying to Sell Senators. COLUMBUS, O., January 4.-Manager Ted Sullivan, of the Washington club, is here try-ing to sell several of the Senators to the Association body. Just how many he will sell is At 8 o'clock some of the most desperate rac-ing ever seen commenced. Miss Oakes ap-peared on the track and made the pace terrific. Miss Lewis stuck to her, and so did Miss Von doubtful, but there is a chance that Donnelly, He would cover third satisfactorily for the "Baby." Manager Buckenberger and the Columbus directors hoped to secure Johnston, third baseman of Kansas City, but they wanted \$3,000 for his release and Columbus wouldn't pay it. Johnston is, pernaps, the heaviest better in the country now available, but it hardly worth while talking about paying \$3,000 for a man whose only experience has been confined to the Western Association.

Billiard Gossip. CHICAGO, January 4.-Eugene Carter, who, in company with Ives, left for Terre Haute today, said to me: "Slosson wants to play me for \$2.500, when his 'angle' used to be, in the days when Dick Roche wished to back Schaefer for hig money and George couldn't get a backer for over \$500, to play for small money."

In reference to Maggolio's challenge, Carter says he can beat him at any style of game, but that at the present time he does not want to practice at straight rail billiards.

Jacob Schaefer's three year contract with his late employers expired on December 31, and will not be renewed.

May Play in Chicago. Ed Kelly, editor of the Winnipeg Free Press, has challenged W. Fleming, the Canadian champion, for the title and \$250, to consist of 30 games and to be played in Chicago, between January 15 and February 15. To which Mr. Fleming replies that under no consideration will he play anywhere but at Markham, Ont., his place of business, otherwise the challenge is accepted. Mr. Reed, of this city, who will coach Mr. Fleming, stated last evening that

the latter is almost certain to play in Chicago, as he, Reed, is going there. Cocking Main at Johnstown. PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE. JOHNSTOWN, PA., January 4 .- A cocking ough and Grabtown birds took place this after noon near Benscreek for \$50 a side on the general result. Conemaugh borough won three out of four battles, killing one Grabtown bird and driving one out of the pit. There were

Broke a Blood Vessel in a Wrestle. INDIANAPOIS, January 4.—Charles Moth, the Græco-Roman wrestler, undertook to throw times in succession within an hour. The Ger-

neck and broke a blood vessel, throwing him to the floor in a senseless condition. Dufur Defents Ross. BOSTON, January 4.-H. M. Dufur defeated Duncan C. Ross in a wrestling match of two hours' duration here to-day.

man on the third bout caught Moth about the

LONDON, January 4.-In the draughts contest to-day one game was won by Barker and two games resulted in draws.

Tom LEES says that he will soon become the manager of Pete Jackson, the conqueror of Joe McAuliffe, and that they will make a tour THERE will be a large turkey shoot at Virginia Junction, Baltimore and Ohio road, to-day. Messrs. Huggins, Jones, Hopkins and Moore, of the Pittsburg Rifle Club, will take part in the shooting.

THERE will be two rattling 15-round fights at the Cribb Club, Boston, on the 15th instant. Pete Cunniff and Mat Marnett will meet at 125 ounds, and Steve Travis and young Boyle, of alden, will come together at 145 pounds. JAKE HYAMS, who recently suffered defeat at the hands of Jake McAuliffe, will sail for England to-day. Jack is not greatly pleased at the way he has been treated in this country, and is glad to get away with a whole skin.

EUGENE HORNBACKER and Colonel McCarthy are to meet again in the ring. They will weigh at 115 pounds 12 hours before fighting. A purse of \$500 will be given the winner. The contest will be to a finish with skin-tight gloves, and will take place within two weeks. MR. T. B. HITCHMAN, lessee of the Bay District track, Frisco, says that he will not permit any more book betting on the grounds, as he has e-sidence showing that the bookmakers ob-

tained control of horses and dictated how they should be run. Only auction and mutual pools will be allowed at the track in the future. TIM KEEFE will have for his partner in the sporting goods business William Becannon, who has been for a long time with A. G. Spalding. Mr. Becannon has been a feature in amateur baseball hereabouts for many years. It will be next to impossible for T. J. Keefe & Co. to get a store before the middle or latter part of March, so that in the meantime they will secure a large downtown office as a starter. Hagan knocked his opponent out in the seventh round. The purse offered was \$300.

Ket Likely to Come.

A report is current to the effect that Peter Kemp is to visit America this year. This is likely as Teamer Gaudaur and O'Copwill secure a large downtown office as a starter

WAGNER'S GREATEST Rheingold Presented for the First

Time to an American Audience.

THE STORY OF THE AUTHOR'S THEME.

A MARVEL OF THE DRAMATIC ART. Frequent Applause Attests the Appreciation of All Present.

eautiful in Conception and Masterful in its Construcwonderful "Rheingold" was given last the Big Run a west-bound freight came evening. The production was at the Metropolitan Opera House, New York City. A critical audience was present, and all enjoyed intensely the work of the great massing the last clossing the failure and the second track. As he did so he glanced back and saw a freight train from the west just coming on the bridge toward him. There was joyed intensely the work of the great master. The spectacular portions of the opera were almost perfect. All the machinery

worked smoothly. The characters were well

"Rheingold" in this country was a emorable event. (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) NEW YORK, January 4.- The first perormance in America of Wagner's "Rheingold" took place this evening in the Metropolitan, and was a glorious presentation of the beautiful work. The opera was given with only one short intermission, the scenes changing without a fall of the curtain, from the depths of the Rhine to the mountain heights, where dwell Wotau, Fricka, Freia, Donner, Thor, and all the rest of the gods and goddesses, afterward to "Nibelheim," abode of the dwarfs Alberich, Mime, and the troops of their gnome brothers, and again to Walhalla, into which

the gods at last walk over their rainboy Though equal in beauty and importance to either of the three operas forming what Wagner called the "Tetrology," "Rhein-gold" is shorter in duration, and bears only the name of a "prologue" to "Walkuere, "Siegfried" and "Goetterdaemmerung. In neither of the others of this great series has Wagner's imagination taken higher flights, nor in any of them has his wonderful skill and cleverness as a poet been more grandly displayed than in this introduction

A MARVEL OF DRAMATIC ART. In conception and arrangement of plot, as well as in the adroitness with which the dialogue carries the story on through point after point of absorbing interest to complete after point of absorbing interest to complete and lucid termination, the play of "Rhemgold" is a marvel of dramatic art. But of still greater poetical weight and force is the inspiration which embodies here, in the form of a sort of fairy parable, the whole story of our world's slavery to its sovereign master, Gold. The story turns upon the theft of the mass of gold lying innocent and pure in the depths of the Rhine waters, guarded and beloved for its light and beauty by the three Rhine daughters who are appointed by Wotau to watch it. Alberich wrests it from their possession, first making the necessary curse upon love, and for swearing this passion in its every form. Wotau is in debt to Fasolt and Fafner, giants, who have contracted to build a palace worthy of the imcontracted to build a palace worthy of the immortal gods, if he will give them Frela, the Goddess of Youth and Beauty, and Guardian of the Apples of Eternal Life. Wotau regrets his bargain, and being besought by his wife, Fricka, and by Freia to refuse this promised payment, calls upon Loge, the God of Deceit, a sort of Mephistopheles of the play, to help him out of his trouble. Loge tells Wotau by Loge, Wotau seeks the treasure in the dwelling of the earth gnomes, and through

Loge's craft contrives to make Alberich prisoner, and gain for himself the gold. A CURSE THROWN ON THE RING. Wotau would fain keep the ring of power, though Alberich has, in his rage at the loss he curse upon the ring and upon the owner, Every one who hears of the treasure longs to make it his own, and the gold,

now turned from its purity to base uses and vile servitude, causes only quarrels, misery and destruction wherever it goes. Fafner and Fasoit compel Wotau to pile up the hoards so that Freia is entirely con-cealed by it. One crevice remaining must be filled by the magic helmet, which makes the wearer invisible or changes him into any de-sired form; the other chink, which Fasoit dis-covers, is stopped by the ring, which Wotau unwillingly parts with.

more. Their pride returns, and with grandeur | ly exhausted but safe. and pomp they mount the rainbow stairway which leads to Walhall, while the sad, wild wails of the Rhine daughters are heard com-ing up from the river, upon the banks and cliffs of which the great castle stands. Such, in brief, is an outline of the play of "Rheingold." But it is impossible to give the fascination of its dialogue or to depict the charm of its various scenes. The unearthly beauty of the first act as given at the Metropolitan is never to be forgotten. A perfectly

llusive setting is put upon the stage, and is o EXTRAORDINARY LOVELINESS. The machinery upon which the Rhine daughters are made to float about was well arranged and worked smoothly, though more familiarity will undoubtedly add to the ease with which the swimming is done. The artists who took the parts of Woglinde, Wellgunda and Flos-hilde, the water nymphs, derive much praise for their perfect interpretation of the very difficult music, which is rendered doubly hard from the unnatural positions of the singers. The Rhine maidens were perfectly in tune, and their voices blended admirably. There was, indeed, a great activation and the positive and the positive opera. Nothing but praise can be awarded. The orchestra was in the best possible form under absolute control of the powerful and skillful baton of its distinguished and talented leader. Herr of its distinguished and talented leader. Herr Alvany brought brightness and life and interest to the stage from the moment of his appearance until the last note was done. His is a trying role in this opera, but he made it a brilliant success. Every gesture, every step, and every turn of his head was significant. The Alberich of Herr Joseph Beck was also a splendid creation—but an enumeration of the many excellences must be left until after another performance.

Suffice now to say that the scenery is even more gorgeous in "Rheingold" than in others of the Wagner operas already given that the audience was the most brilliant, attentive, and enthusiastic of the season—and that the first night of "Rheingold" in America was in every way a grand spectacular exhibition, and no less an event of highest in portance.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT. The Tribune of this morning contains the fol owing by Mr. H. E. Krehbiel: The incidents which attended the first representations of "Siegfried and Die Goetterdaemmerung" at the Metropolitan Opera House last season were recalled last night when Rheingold," the prologue to the Niebelung "Rheingold," the prologue to the Niebelung Tetralogy had its first performance on this side of the Atlantic. There was the same large gathering, limited, in fact, only by the capacity of the audience room. Because of its brevity the drama was not begun until half an hour after the usual time. It lasted until 11:10 o'clock. Although "Rheingold" is the most trying of the four Niebelung dramas, there were no evidences of wearings at the close of ere no evidences of weariness at the close of were no evidences of weatiness at the close of the representation, and the performers and Herr Siedl were recalled repeatedly at the end as they had been at the intermission. The cir-cumstance may be accepted as evidence that the people of New York are likely to give the the people of New York are likely to give the same generous treatment to the new work as they gave that last year to "Siegfried" and "Die Gotterdaemerung." Such treatment will be no more than the drama and all concerned in its representation deserve. There is no time now to discuss details either of the performance, or of the verbal and musical structure, but it may be said comprehensively that measured by European standards, the representation is an excellent one. It is doubtful whether better representatives for their parts than Madam Moran Olden, Fraulein Bettraque, Fraulein Troubmann, Herr Fischer, Herr Beck and Herr Sedluayer could have been found in any operatic institution of Germany. Herr Alvary assumed the exceedingly difficult role of Loge, and he has been omitted from the list of those singled out for special praise only because his conception of the nature of the Mephistophilian divinity, admirably realized in his WOULD NOT DECLINE.

study. "Rheingold" is three-fourths a specta-cle, and it was gratifying to find that so much had been done to meet the requirements of the book in the matter of scenic dress. The models were those of Vienna, and much of the scenery was also painted in that city. Lawyer Thurston is Not Hustling for a Cabinet Place, but He

PROBABLY COULD BE PERSUADED.

A Friend Calls Upon General Harrison to

Urge His Claims.

From the Loss of Them. Philadelphia Times, James Tray, of Allentown, went to Louisville the other day, and sat by the open window of the car on account of the heat. He sneezed and his false teeth fell out o the window. As he had just paid \$25 for them he got out at the next station, five miles from where the teeth had escaped from him and walked back to regain them. He found them. Then he started to walk the five miles back to get the next train. For the first time in America, Wagner's | As he was crossing the railroad bridge over no time for him to get across the bridge be fore the train would be upon him, and he did not dare to stand on the narrow space between the tracks until the two trains worked smoothly. The characters were well passed. Both locomotives sounded their cast, and, altogether, the first production of danger signals. There was but one thing to do. Tray seized a bridge beam, or tie, with his hands, and dropping quickly down, hung by his fingers until the long train had passed him. He then dragged himself back

A SET OF FALSE TEETH.

Chapter of Accidents Which Resulted

to the track.

The engineer of the train was bringing it to a stop, evidently to see what had become of Tray, but when he reappeared, and the conductor saw he was all right, the signal was given to go ahead, and the train went on without taking Tray aboard. A mile further on another east-bound freight came along. Tray thought it was running slow enough for him to get on the caboose. When the rear of the train was passing him he threw his overcoat on the platform of the caboose and grabbed the rail to swing himself on. The train was going faster than it looked, and Tray could not get a footing. He had to let loose of the rail, and was thrown 20 feet down the bank. The skin was scraped off his hands and legs, and one ankle was dislocated. The train went on, taking Tray's overcoat—a brand new \$30 coat—along with it.

In spite of his injured ankle and muti-lated face, hands, and legs, Tray managed to get over the remaining two miles of his journey, reaching the station just as his train came in. Without waiting to have his injuries attended to he boarded the train. When the conductor came around Tray remembered that the conductor of the first train had taken up his ticket for the entire journey. He could not induce the second conductor to pass him, either on the strength of that fact or the story of his many mishaps, and Tray had to pay his fare over again. He is now in bed, wondering whether it isn't more than likely that the ceiling will fall on him.

A THRILLING ADVENTURE.

The Water Walker Passes Through an Incident He Wouldn't Repeat. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. LOWELL, MASS., January 4.-C. W. Oldreive walked from Aiken street bridge, his trip through Hunt's Falls. More than name of General William H. Gibson, of ranks deep, for a mile along the river banks, and the tops of the hills opposite were covered with operatives. It was a most exciting struggle for life, and for a while it looked as though the bold aquatic pedesof the Rheingold, and of the measureless | trian would be drowned in the presence of power of him who owns the ring, which Al. the great crowd. There are two principal ly after 11 o'clock, and lunched with the berich has already fashioned from it. The giants, who overhear Loge's cunning recital, agree to restore Freia to her home if Wotau will procure for them this wonderful hoard. Guided Locks and Canals Company has cut a channel to relieve the mills of backwater. Through this the water flows swiftly, but smoothly. On both sides the current, now swollen by recent rains, dashes about over rocks and eddies in a hundred directions. Many a boat has come to grief in attempt-

ing to pass.
Oldreive attempted to steer for the new channel, but he couldn't reach it. He was swept to the northerly side and into the swift current, dashing in high waves over rocks and ledges. He tried vainly to keep headway, but the current swept him round and round. Several times he lost his halance and fell forward with his hands upon his floats. A murmur arose from the crowd that he was gone. Had he been capsized his chance for life would have been small, for in unwillingly parts with.

Fasolt is killed by his forother in a quarrel over the treasure, but the gods who have been gray, weak, old and plning since Freia was no longer in their midst, now become happy and glorious once more stood erect. When finally he entered the pool between the rapids he was thorough-

CHICAGO HAS WHITE CAPS.

A Lot of Her Aldermen Warned to Mend Their Official Ways. PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] CHICAGO, January 4.-All the Chicago Aldermen who have voted for the elevated | several days. railroads have received warnings from some humorous Cook County White Caps that they must either mend their ways or receive some horrible, but vague punishment. The warning lar which bore a death's head, two sanguinary arrows, and the announcement that the Aldermen were spotted, and that the doors of the Joliet Penitentiary were yawning for just such fellows. The circular is evidently the work of an expert typewriter, and the Aldermen are of the opinion that the morning newspaper

which has been waging a war against the numerous "L" road projects is the biggest White Cap in the business. The police will SPRINGERITES ORDERED TO JUMP.

Uncle Sam's Troops Knock the Bottom On of an Oklahoma Town. KANSAS CITY, Mo., January 4.-The Times has advices from Springer, Oklahoma, that the martial law order of two years age has been put in force, and the squatters are decamping. Springer is a little over three weeks old, but day before yesterday it had a population of 3,000. The soldiers are vigorously enforcing the order, and the set-

tlers are obeying with alacrity. The Largest G. A. R. Post in the State. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. 1 HARRISBURG, January 4 .- Colonel Frank Magee, Grand Army department commander, this evening installed the officers of Post 58, the largest Post in the State except one in Philadelphia. Captain Thomas F. Maloney, Superintendent of the State arsenal, has retired as commander of the Post, after serving for five years, during

increased from 240 to 625. ELECTRIC SPARKS.

REV. FIELDER ISRAEL, of the First Uni-THE Union League gave a dinner to John Wanamaker last night at which Levi P. Mor-LEON C. DUCHESNE, who was the Republican candidate for Congress in the Sixth Louisiana

LARGE NUMBER OF OTHER VISITORS. The Harrisburg Union Veteran Club Sends a Present and Address. Yesterday was a busy day with Presidentlect Harrison. An unusually large number of visitors called. The claims of Thurston for a place in the Cabinet were urged by friend. Southern Judges ask for an extra session of Congress. Pennsylvania presents a banner to the General.

INDIANAPOLIS, January 4. - General Harrison had an unusually large number of visitors to-day, and it was more of a society than political day at his house. Among the prominent callers were John A. Foster, the diplomat ex-Minister to Russia, Spain and Mexico; Joseph Medill, of the Chicago Tribune; General Paul Vandervoort, of Omaha, former Commander of the G. A. R.; Judge Simrall, ex-Chief Justice of Mississippi under the adminis-tration of Governor Alcorn; Judge Vassar, ex-Treasurer of the State of Mississippi; Hon. Harrison Allen, of Dakota, one of the 306 Grant delegates in 1880; General Ward,

General Foster was among his earliest visitors. He came from Evansville, his former home, and spent a couple of hours in conference with the President-elect. It in conference with the President-elect. It is thought his visit was by special appointment. His long acquaintance with General Harrison, and his experience and ability as a diplomat, qualify him for a good counselor on foreign relations. General Foster left this afternoon for Washington. It is not believed his visit was of a political named to be a support of the state of the sta ture, although he is credited with being an ardent advocate for Mr. Blaine's appointment to the head of the State Department. THURSTON FOR THE CABINET.

General Vandervoort was accompanied from Omaha by the Hon. John M. Thurston, who, however, was prevented from stopping over by Eastern engagements. He says there is much talk in Nebraska of Thurston for a Cabinet place, but that he knows
Thurston is making no effort himself in
that direction, but probably would
not decline such an honor. There
never has been any serious talk
around Indianapolis of Judge Thurston for the Cabinet, and the ex-commander's suggestion is thought to furnish the key to his visit to-day, although he declares he simply stopped over to shake hands, but that is what they all say.

He stated that Corporal James N. Tanner,

of Brooklyn, who stumped Indiana with Oldreive walked from Aiken street bridge, on the Merrimack, this noon, to Central bridge, and challenged death by continuing the Commissionership of Pensions. The 5,000 persons lined the banks, six to ten ranks deep, for a mile along the river banks, and the tens of the bills appeared to the banks, the is not an applicant for the place at this Editor Medill was accompanied by his

daughter, Miss Josie. They arrived from Chicago this morning and returned to-night. They called at the Harrison residence shortfamily. The General and Mrs. Harrison ago, but an earlier opportunity had not of-fered, so he ran down to-day, simply for the purpose of getting better acquainted with General Harrison, whom he had met but once before, and then only for a few mo-ments, at Lafayette, during the campaign

SITUATION IN THE SOUTH.

Judges Simrall and Vassar, of Mississippi, both came to talk over the Southern situa-

tion. They believe that General Harrison

will strengthen the Republican party in the South if he select the federal officers from among business men who have the esteem of their fellow citizens, instead of appointing unpopular and distrusted negroes and white men merely because they are Republicans.

If acceptable men are not available they the swift current, and with his heavy boots, there would have been little chance to swim. ter and business ability should be appointed. Their interview with the Presidentelect was very satisfactory and they believe that his administration will please the sion of Congress and early Congressional in-vestigation into alleged ballot box frauds. Private Secretary Halford returned to-

day from Louisville, and was at his desk as

usual. The report that Russell Harrison will attend a banquet at Chicago to-morrov night, given by his college fraternity, i us. He will not leave the city for PENNSYLVANIA'S PRESENT. In the way of presents to-day General Harrison received a handsome silk flag from the Harrison Union Veteran Club, of came in the form of a neatly-printed circu- Harrisburg, Pa. In the blue field is the and richly framed, reading as follows: "The 580 members of the Harrison Union Veteran Club, of Harrisburg, Pa., send greet-ing and congratulation to their comrade. Ben-jamin Harrison, President-elect of the United States, with their salutations tendered in that spirit of patriotism which prompts every true soldier to noble sentiments and heroic deeds. They send herowith the Union flag which they carried in the soldier to noble sentiments and heroic deeds. They send herewith the Union flag which they carried in the campaign of 1888, and which they now present to their distinguished commander as an expression of their boundless faith in his as an expression of their boundless faith in his personal integrity, pure statesmanship, unswervin loyalty and invincible courage. Under the administration of Benjamin Harrison, the soldiers of the Republic will rest in happy assurance that their struggles for the supremacy of the National Union will be honored: that their petitions will receive respectful consideration; that the demands of justice will be obeyed; that Constitution and law will control the Executive in guaranteeing protection to all in the free exercise of the elective franchise; that the people will be made prosperous and welded together in the brotherhood of American citizenship; that the great Government of Washington, Lincoln, Grant and Garfield will be transmitted with all its glories and the faith of the American people in its perpetuity strengthened."

its perpetuity strengthened." Stanley the White Pashs. CAIRO, January 4 .- It is generally believed that the mysterious white pasha is

Henry M. Stanley and not Emin Pasha. FOREIGN FRAGMENTS.

protected by special detachments. SEVEN skaters were drowned in the Ludwig

ceived news from Khartoum which they refuse to divulge. MM. CHRISTIES and Mijatovich will resign from the Servian Cabinet and a new Ministry will be formed.

LINCOLN'S LETTER

To Queen Victoria, Resulting in the Frustration of Palmeraton's Scheme for a Franco-British Alliance to Ald the Southern Secessionists.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] WASHINGTON, January 4 .- General Pleasonton, who has traveled much in connection with military affairs, related that shortly after the close of the war he met a member of Parliament in London who told him of a personal letter addressed by President Lincoln to the Queen. When Mason and Slidell had been captured Lord Palmerston was intriguing for a Franco-British alliance with the South.

Mr. Lincoln, after grave thought over the possible storm which Palmerston's schemes

might bring, determined to ignore the slow and uncertain diplomatic methods, and write a percental write a personal letter direct to Queen Vic-toria. This he did, addressing her in very earnest terms, as a ruler, wife and mother, and speaking of himself as President, hus-band and father, both deeply interested in the welfare of their people, and both able to understand and doubtless anxious to avert the horrors of war, between nations as closely allied as England and America. He then went on to speak briefly of the cause of the North, and to express regret that the taking of Mason and Slidell from an English ship should have put in peril the relations of the two nations. He closed by assuring the Queen that whatever disposition of the case she might, in the light of his letter, regard

Queen Victoria, upon receiving the letter, submitted it to Prince Albert, who entered fully into the spirit of it, and advised the Queen to give it the fullest and most friendly consideration. Prince Albert further advised that Lord Palmerston, whose secret hostility to the North was well understood at the Court, should be sent for and informed in the most decided terms that a dispatch of friendly tone must be sent to Washington. While the release of Mason Washington. While the release of Mason and Slidell and their two companions was to be insisted upon, it was to be done in such terms as would not disturb peaceful relations. Prince Albert, who was well relations. Prince Albert, who was well aware of Palmerston's designs, suggested further that he should be required to submit his dispatch to the Queen for inspection. This was done, and as foreseen by the Prince, there were several passages which did not strictly conform to the general directions he had received. At length a satisfactory draft was submitted, when Lord Palmerston was no intedly ordered to see Palmerston was pointedly ordered to see that no word of it was changed, and that it should be dispatched at once.

The English gentleman who related these

France, as would certainly have led to active intervention of both these powers in favor of the South.

alone averted such action on the part of

Great Britain, acting in collusion with

NEEDS OF THE COLORED RACE.

The Catholic Convention Issues an Addre on the Subject. WASHINGTON, January 4 .- During today's session of the Colored Catholic Convention, the Committee on Resolutions reported an address which was adopted unaninously. It reads, in part, as follows: The education of the people being the means to elevate our race, we pledge ourselves to establish Catholic schools, primary and the higher grades, in colored communities. Aware of the influence exerted by the literary assem-blies and societies, it is recommended that this

Congress encourage all such associations. As

manliness and sobriety go hand in hand, we advocate the organization of temperance societies as needful to remove the withering bane of drunkenness from among our people.

We appeal to all labor and trades unions to admit colored men on the same conditions as others. We appeal to the proprietors of factories, telegraph and railroad companies, to admit colored men to their employ, if they be the equal of others in intelligence and morality. Conscious as we are of the inestimable bene tis of industrial schools, we sincerely advocate the establishment of such schools; hospitals and asylums for our race should also be sounded. We condemn in the most emphatic manner the custom of real estate agents in manner the custom of real estate agents in renting poorly lighted and worse ventilated tenement houses to our people. We deplore their refusal to rent suitable houses in eligible neighborhoods to our people, or, if renting, charging a higher rental than they do others

KERP THEIR MEMORIES GREEN. Participants in the War of the Rebellion Want the Official Records Prepared. WASHINGTON, January 4.- The following resolution from the Washington Commandery of the Loyal Legion has been laid before both Houses of Congress:

Resolved, That the Commandery respectfully requests the Congress of the United States to Southern people. Like nearly all the other Southern visitors, they favor an extra session of Congress and early Congressional investigation into alleged ballot box frauds.

Private Secretary Halford returned to the second seco The Massachusetts Commandery has passed and forwarded a similar resolution.

The Military Historical Society of Massa-chusetts has forwarded the following resolu-That the Military Historical Society of Massa chusetts, composed chiefly of officers who were engaged in the War of the Rebellion, urgently appeals to Congress to make such necessar appropriation as shall secure the speedy publication and distribution of the war records.

ONLY A DRUNKEN FREAK.

There Was Marder in it, Though, and Will Cost a Man Dearly. JERSEY CITY, January 4 .- Mr. and Mrs. August Schlichting keeps a German boarding house in this city. Last night Mr. Schlichting came home drunk and emptied four ounces of paris green into the turnip soup. A boarder, who is a chemist, de-tected the poison. He warned the other boarders against it. After an analysis he caused the arrest of Schlichting. Schlichting says that his attempt to kill

A PROCLAMATION! Dr. I. Guy Lewis, Fulton, Ark., says:—"A year ago I had bilious fever; Tutt's Pills were so highly recommended that I used them. Never did medicine have a happier effect. After a practice of a quarter of a century, I proclaim

ANTI-BILIOUS Tutt's Pills

EVERY LADY & EVERY GENTLEMAN Should remember in starting out into

SEVEN skaters were drowned in the Ludwig Canal at Nuremberg yesterday.

THE Central Monarchist Committee has decided not to put up a candidate against Boulanger.

MADAM PATTI has a cold and was unable to sing in "Juliet" at Paris on Wednesday night.

RAINS have fallen throughout Central, Eastern and Southern Wales, relieving fears of a drought.

THE military authorities at Cairo have received news from Khartoum which they refuse to divulge.

Those who have not tried our Pure Holland Those who have not tried our Pure Holland Glu, our own importation, are losing good val-uable time if they have any kidney trouble whatever. Sold in full quarts at \$1.25.

Jos. Fleming & Son, Druggists,

Cure All Bilious Diseases. PRINCE BISMARCK will return to Berlin on Thursday. which the number of members of the Post GENERAL GRENFELL and his staff left Sua kim vesterday for England. THE Russian army trains will hereafter be THE NEW YEAR

THE betrothal is announced of Prince William of Baden to Princess Marie, niece of the Grand Duke of Baden. THE visit of Emperor William to London will

district, has served notice of contest on Colonel T. R. Stockdale for the seat in the Fifty-first OUR men's furnishing department open antil 9 o'clock to-night. Come and see the big mark down in pure wool underwear, all sizes; also a new line of very fancy styles of new neckwear at 50 cents. We are closing out one lot of men's fine French percale shirts, two collars and a pair of cuffs, at